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Tuesday
Feb. 4, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 93
Number 58

Registrar: Enrollment drop 'no big deal'

By April Wheeler
Reporter

Preliminary figures indicate spring enrollment has decreased about 1 percent in the past year, the registrar said.

According to Robert Eddins, 11,307 students are enrolled this semester, compared to last spring's enrollment of 11,443.

Eddins said the decline is "no big deal."

He added, "All things considered, we ought to be showing a [greater] decline."

However, Eddins said 93 per-

cent of the enrollment decline was full-time student loss, and "that hurts," even though the big picture is not much affected.

Eddins said two factors working against college enrollment are the recession and increasing tuition.

"It is an interesting phenomenon that our enrollment seems to be holding fairly steady while the cost of higher education keeps increasing," he said.

Enrollment fees increased about 1 percent from last spring to this spring for West Virginia residents, non-residents and

metro students.

But less classes are available despite the 1 percent cost increase, Eddins said.

According to Eddins the number of class sections offered is about the same, but the kind of sections offered is different.

For example, included in the class section count are graduate level thesis courses in each department, although many will be canceled because no one will register for them, Eddins said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said considering the budget cuts, a

fairly stable enrollment rate is "remarkable."

Eddins said he has been expecting a more serious enrollment decline for the past three years, but so far it has not occurred.

The census date for gathering enrollment figures is the tenth class day of the semester, Eddins said.

He said because enrollment changes every day, the census date provides an accurate basis of comparison.

The census date has been the same each semester since 1969.



■ Registrar Robert Eddins said spring enrollment dropped from 11,443 to 11,307.

■ He contributed 93 percent of the loss to full-time students.

■ Despite 1 percent cost increase, fewer classes are being offered.

Seasons in the sun



Photo by Todd Arlan

Ann Gunnoe, Beckley sophomore; Warren Speakes, Columbus, Ohio, freshman; and Marcelo Ferreira, Brazil sophomore, take advantage of Monday's warm temperatures to play hackey sack on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

Buildings, technology hit hard by cutbacks

By Diana Judy
Reporter

The recent budget crunch is taking its toll on the departments of plant operations and campus technology.

"They were hard hit," Larry Williams, director of plant operations, said.

"Up until yesterday, I had serious doubts that we'd get through the year with enough money to buy enough toilet paper," Williams said.

He said since the hiring freeze, plant operations is short nine custodians.

"We are short a total of 15 people and soon, after some retire, that could go to 20," he said.

Williams said some people who work in the state-funded buildings are having to sweep their own rooms and take out their own garbage.

Before the crunch, plant operations had an operating budget of \$285,000, and now it has been cut to \$200,000, he said.

"Considering \$135,000 goes to things such as elevator repair service, we are left with \$70,000

to take care of one million square feet of campus — that's ludicrous," Williams said.

"Six or eight years ago, the operating budget was \$414,000," he said. "Since then we've had a 30 percent increase in the cost of doing business, but a 30 percent reduction has been made in the budget."

Williams said if the budget keeps diminishing, the expectations from the plant operations department will have to be lowered.

"Convenience and deferred maintenance will decrease, and that has me worried," he said.

William Deel, director of campus technology, said cuts have affected his department greatly.

"Well, I've lost my budget," he said. "My primary budget deals with the phones, and now I can't make any upgrades or additions to the phone systems. We can no longer handle emergencies."

Nothing can be fixed that costs more than \$10,000 to repair, he said.

"If a microwave cable between

See BUDGET, Page 2

Huntington native worked for awareness

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

The name Carter G. Woodson is not known by most people, but he is responsible for many activities coming to Marshall in February.

"We owe Black History Month to Woodson," Newatha Perry, president of the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Foundation, said.

Woodson, a Huntington native, is considered by many as the "Father of Negro History," Perry said.

Woodson, born in 1875, grew up in West Virginia. As a teen-ager he worked in the coal mines during the day and studied at night. He graduated from Huntington's Douglass High School.

Woodson went on to graduate from Berea College in Kentucky, the University of Chicago, and received his doctorate at Harvard in 1912.

Though Woodson taught school in West Virginia, Washington, D.C., and the Philippines, he believed his true mission in life was to make the world aware of black contributions to society.

Woodson published more than 20 books relating to black history, founded the Negro History Bulletin, and in 1925 started "Negro History Week."

Since Woodson's death in 1950, Black History Month has become a world-wide event that spans the month of February.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

■ TUESDAY

Jesse Jackson, Jr. speaks at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room

■ WEDNESDAY

"Beyond the Dream IV," at 7:30 p.m. in MSC Alumni Lounge

■ THURSDAY

SAUD Live jazz production at 9 p.m. in Marco's

■ FRIDAY

Matty Rich, a young film director, speaks at 7:30 p.m.

BUDGET

From Page 1

here and the medical school goes down, it will cost \$20,000 to fix it. We do not have the money in our budget to fix it, so the legislature would have to try to find an emergency fund," Deel said.

The department of campus technology also is over the university computer system.

"It is very difficult to run a computer operation without software upgrades," Deel said.

Deel said the cuts have not forced the department to termi-

nate any personnel positions; however, one position is open and it cannot be filled.

"We're having to use part-time help to get the job done," he said.

The bad thing about part-time employees is that because the budget does not allow permanent hiring, the employees know they will not be hired, and sometimes they do not try hard to learn everything, he said.

"We are not anxious to train them because they are only part time," Deel said.

Campus security safe from cuts, official says

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

Budget cuts will not adversely affect campus security, according to the Director of the Office of Public Safety.

Donald L. Salyers said reductions will not have adverse effects on the quality or number of on-campus services the office provides.

"I don't foresee us cutting services," he said.

Salyers said cuts were not anticipated.

"I knew what my budget was at the beginning of the year," he said. "Plans were made to work within it."

Still, cuts have caused some problems, according to Capt. Eugene Crawford, assistant director.

Crawford said a new officer was recently hired, and there was some difficulty finding the money to purchase her uniform. He added that he thinks the problem has been solved.

"We've turned in the requisition and I think it's been taken care of," he said.

Facing a reduction consistent with the university's 35 percent cut in operating expenses, Salyers said he is looking at ways to streamline the office's operation.

Plans include cutting down on office supplies, reducing off-

I don't foresee us cutting services.

■ Donald L. Salyers
Director of public safety.

campus patrols conducted by the Marshall University Police Department and minimizing gasoline expenditures by limiting MUPD cruiser patrols.

Salyers said he does not think a reduction in personnel will be necessary to meet the new budget.

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey said Student Government Association is trying to assist the office.

The office has been asked to provide SGA with a "wish list" of its three most desired items.

SGA will conduct investigations to determine the items' priority, according to Romey.

The office has not yet submitted the list to SGA, Salyers said.

In addition to MUPD, the Traffic and Parking Section, university mail service and ambulance service all fall within the Office of Public Safety.

Salyers said that the reduction complicates things, but the office would survive.

"We'll make it," he said, "we just have to tighten our belts a little."

Senate to consider visitation policies

By Tara Thompson
Reporter

Residence halls could have more lenient visitation policies if recommendations are passed by Faculty Senate.

The Visitation Study Committee submitted three recommendations concerning more lenient visitation policies for the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to consider.

All recommendations were passed by the committee.

The first recommendation was to offer a variety of visitation plans differentiated by residence halls.

Currently only Laidley Hall and the first floors of Buskirk and Holderby Halls have these options.

The second recommendation was to have visitation privileges based on location rather than a person's class standing.

This would enable freshman to have a more lenient policy.

Dottie S. Daughtery, assistant professor of biological sciences, disagreed.

"It is not in their best interest," she said.

Patrick Miller, student representative, disagreed with the current policy.

"You are discriminating against more mature students of the same age," he said.

Jeff Price, student representative, also thought the current policy was too strict.

"You can't force anybody to do anything," he said. "Maturity is something you develop on your own."

The last recommendation was to have 24 hour visitation in coeducational buildings.

Visitors not residing in the building would still be subject to the general visitation policy.

This recommendation affects Holderby Hall.

The residents thought it would increase freedom and community development in the building without compromising security.

Currently, men and women living in Holderby Hall have to go downstairs and sign in guests of the opposite sex.

Dottie Daughtery was the only member to oppose the recommendation.

FYI

Gamma Beta Phi will be holding their monthly business meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 525-4024.

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 696-3055.

Baptist Student Union will be holding a bible study every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Buskirk lounge. For more information call 696-3051.

PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) will hold meetings every Tuesday evening in the Campus Christian Center beginning at 9 p.m. For information call 696-2444.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, must have all membership forms completed and turned into the Residence Life Office by today. For more information call 696-6208.

Baptist Student Union will conduct two bible studies each Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. The first will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 9:15 p.m. For more information about either call 696-3051.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold an informational meeting Monday in MSC 2W22. For more information call 696-2679.

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BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

Health funding for retired coal miners discussed

The National Governor's Conference should back a federal measure aimed at shoring up a health fund for retired coal miners and their widows, Gov. Gaston Caperton said.

Caperton spoke on Sunday to the association of governors about the bill co-sponsored by Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

The bill would tax all coal companies 75 cents an hour for each miner.

INDIANAPOLIS

Prosecutor builds case against former champ

Prosecutors building a rape case against boxer Mike Tyson reconstructed in damning detail the chain of events from his night out with a teen-age beauty queen to her emergency room examination afterward.

The former heavyweight champion's rape trial entered its second week today, and his lawyer implied Tyson may testify when the defense puts on its case.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said the state's last witness would take the stand by Tuesday.

MILWAUKEE

Mental illness experts testify in Dahmer trial

Gruesome tales of how Jeffrey Dahmer killed young men, dismembered them and ate their flesh set the stage for experts' testimony this week on exactly what motivated him.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle said he would call experts to show Dahmer suffered from a disorder that compelled him to have sex with dead people.

But District Attorney E. Michael McCann said prosecution experts would testify Dahmer did not fit the legal definition of insanity.

He told the jury that Dahmer, rather than being unable to control his conduct, carefully sought to kill without getting caught.

Summit launches new era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia will discuss further nuclear arms cuts in the wake of a pledge by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin to "remove any remnants of Cold War hostility."



WORLD

Bush and Yeltsin used a weekend summit at Camp David, Md., to proclaim a new era of "friendship and partnership" and exchange invitations to visit each other's country later this year.

But many details of the new relationship remain to be fleshed out. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will travel to Moscow later this month to hold nuclear talks and analyze humanitarian needs in Russia and other former Soviet republics.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday he believed there was an

"We have an awful lot to be thankful for in terms of peace."

■ George Bush
President

emerging consensus among congressional leaders that the United States should "respond positively" to Yeltsin's plea for financial help.

"He made a very strong and direct appeal, particularly for food and medicine in the next three months, which he described as a critical period for him," Mitchell said Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press."

He said he expected congressional leaders of both parties to meet, possibly early this week, to discuss an aid package.

Congress unhappy with deadline, Bush asks for quick action tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deadline, shmedline.

Experience teaches that giving Congress a deadline is like giving a kid homework and a hungry dog. The built-in excuses are just too handy to resist.

President Bush, of course, knew that when he demanded last week in his State of the Union address that Congress pass a tax cut bill by March 20.



NATION

Bush is a former congressman who participated in missing

plenty of deadlines himself. And just last year, he did the deadline-setting routine in his Desert Storm victory speech. He challenged Congress to finish crime and transportation bills within 100 days.

The transportation bill, which he would have vetoed as too fat except for the recession, took triple that time to pass. The crime bill fell into that great black hole of Capitol Hill — Senate procedure — and has yet to emerge.

Given that record, Bush cut the time limit in half this year. He said his goal was to spur the economy to new vigor.

The suspicion that politics is involved here is heightened by the fact that Bush included his capital gains tax cut as part of his anti-recession plan. "This time, at this hour, I cannot take no for an answer,"

■ Bush asked Congress to act on his tax cut bill by March 20.

he said in his State of the Union speech. Well, maybe.

This item by itself has tied up Congress for months at a time, and Democrats stood in line to criticize it in the strongest terms last week.

The Democratic leaders who control the House have gone beyond suspicion. They know.

But unlike last year they're not scoffing at the Bush deadline. They're unhappy with it, but they're not ignoring it.

"I'm not very high on deadlines," House Speaker Thomas Foley said at a party retreat last Friday. But, he added, "I think we are going to move very quickly, as you'll see in coming weeks. ... We're going to move forward with a middle-income tax cut."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, on Sunday labeled Bush's deadline "a political ploy."

"The Congress will act promptly because it's the right thing to do, not because of any deadline," he said, on NBC's "Meet The Press."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said, "I'm hoping we can do something in committee ... in the next two weeks."

The United States will fly more than 50 shipments of emergency medicine and food to the former Soviet republics. The first C-5 transports will leave Frankfurt, Germany, a week from today. Bush previously said he would ask Congress for \$645 million in new aid.

During the weekend meeting, Yeltsin proposed slashing the two sides' strategic and tactical nuclear arsenals to 2,500 warheads, far below the cuts already provided in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that "I don't think there's any question but what we will go beyond START in terms of reducing the amount of strategic systems on both sides."

But he voiced skepticism about Yeltsin's idea, saying there would have to be considerable negotiations.

"My basic instinct is to think ... there's a level there we want to hold at," Cheney said.

Prime Minister says Americans lack work ethic

TOKYO (AP) — Just two weeks after a leading Japanese politician created an uproar by calling U.S. workers lazy, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday that America is losing its work ethic.

Miyazawa's comments came during a nationally televised session of a parliamentary budget committee during discussion of the faltering U.S. economy.

A fellow conservative lawmaker, Kabun Muto, blamed U.S. economic woes partly on what he described as the inability of some Americans to put in their best work efforts on Mondays and Fridays and asked Miyazawa's opinion.

The prime minister said he thought the belief in "producing things and creating value has loosened" too much in the past 10 years or so in the United States.

He said that many American college graduates "landed high-paying jobs on Wall Street and as a result, you and I have seen that the number of engineers able to make products has fallen year after year."

Marshall University's Psychology Clinic...

will offer a variety of psychological services to university students and personnel and community residents during the spring semester. Services are available for psychological and interpersonal problems, including depression, anxiety, stress, marital and family problems, relationship concerns and difficulties with children's behavior and learning.

For further information contact Dr. Jeff Bogges (Clinic Director) at 696-2770 or the Marshall University Department of Psychology at 696-6446.

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OUR VIEW

Rainy day funds
a fairy tale*"Mommy, will you tell me a story?"*

Little kids the world over

Once upon a time, the sky was blue, the grass was green, squirrels frolicked all around without a care in the world and everyone was happy.

Then one day, clouds began to appear in the blue sky and the sun shone less and less. The squirrels stopped their frolicking and the people were scared. Something needed to be done.

So the people petitioned their lord and protector, the great Gilley, to handle the problem.

Now, Gilley had seen the clouds coming for many months and had been trying to find some magical elixir to make them go away. So far he had failed, and when the people came to him he knew that he would have to seek assistance elsewhere.

Gilley decided to petition the great ruling body of the world for assistance, for he knew that they had it in their power to stop the clouds. They possessed a powerful magic spell called 'rainy day fund,' which he believed could make the clouds go away.

He traveled far before reaching the mystical ruling body known as the Board of Trustees, and when he arrived he entered with his head held high, for he knew what he wanted to say.

He pleaded his case most elaborately to those rulers who had assembled in the hallowed marble halls, and they seemed to listen with earnest faces.

When the great Gilley was finished the King of the ruling body stood up and began to speak.

"There are clouds throughout the land, the great northern fiefdom needs our assistance as well. Why should we lend our magical powers to you?"

Gilley stood proudly and said, "Because we take in more peasants from the kingdom than the northern fiefdom does. Would you not rather help your own than those from other kingdoms?"

The king looked as if he were pondering something, then said, "I help all people, and I am not convinced by your argument. 'Rainy day fund' is a powerful spell and can only be used once a year. You have not convinced me that I should use it to save your fiefdom. Return from whence you came."

So saying the king sat down with his council once again and Gilley headed dejectedly for home.

As he opened the door to the great hall and stepped outside the gray heavens opened up and rain began to fall upon the great Gilley.

He looked toward the heavens and then began the trek back to his battered fiefdom. He had a long journey and owned not even an umbrella.



DR. GILLEY CREPT FROM HIS OFFICE, REMEMBERING WITH A SHUDDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF HE SAW HIS SHADOW: SIX MORE WEEKS OF BUDGET CUTS

YOUR TURN

MAPS questions
SGA funding bills

To the Editor:

Student Government is not taken very seriously by most MU students, that is reflected in the low voter turnout. However, students should pay more attention because Student Government controls significant amounts of student fee money. We believe some explanation from SGA is in order concerning two recent senate bills.

Senate Bill #4, sponsored by Senators Hayden, Ramsey, Miller and Dickens on behalf of the executives, proposes a SGA budget of \$45,100 for 1991-92. Item number 3 under the heading INCOME, indicates a carryover of unused funds from the previous budget of \$3,000. Beside this item an asterisk directs the reader to this notation:

Carry over may be more than projected. It will be added to contingency/hospitality.

Line item #29 indicates a balance of \$4,405 in contingency/hospitality.

Senate Bill #19, a bill sponsored by Senator Ramsey, "to repropose the Student Government budget," is very disturbing. Item #3 in this bill lists carry over from 1990-91 as \$48,301.10. Line item #29, Contingency/hospitality now shows \$47,469.31.

It is hard for us to imagine how one underestimates by \$45,000 carry over from previous budgets.

While academic departments and student programs throughout the campus community are being asked to take cuts to pay for former President Nitzschke's party, Student Government appears to be bumping up budgets in an effort to spend monies they were unaware they had. It is hard to imagine how this much money has been floating around, presumably building for several

administrations, without detection. What kind of bookkeeping procedures does SGA employ? Are the line item budget increases as arbitrary and wasteful as they appear to be? If there is a reasonable explanation for this mess we would like to hear it. Student trust in SGA is already extremely low. Give us a reason we should feel better about it in light of these budget proposals.

Dave McGee
MAPS member

This letter was also signed by two other MAPS members

Parthenon 'shoddy'
letter charges

To the Editor:

The Parthenon and staff writer Chris Stadelman have reached the pinnacle of shoddy, irresponsible journalism. I am referring to Mr. Stadelman's incredibly biased story about WMUL-FM faculty manager Charles G. Bailey in the Jan. 28 issue of the paper.

I wholeheartedly support Mr. Bailey. I believe it is important to publish this point of view because Mr. Stadelman, in his rush to make a name for himself, neglected to thoroughly and objectively interview both sides in this matter.

I recently graduated from the school of journalism. I spent three and a half years at Marshall University and at WMUL-FM. In those years that I served as announcer, reporter, talk show host, assignments editor, and news director, NOT ONCE did Mr. Bailey make an improper advance or comment to me or to anyone in my presence.

I attended three state broadcast conferences with him as he, my fellow students, and I represented WMUL and Marshall University. Again, I witnessed no improper behavior on the part of Mr. Bailey

during these field trips. His demeanor at the station in no way invites sexual harassment allegations.

Mr. Bailey's office is in plain view, and the door is always open when his is there. In fact, his open door is a sign to WMUL staff members that he is in the station vicinity.

Mr. Bailey is the victim here. I personally know the three accusers. Knowing their behavior at WMUL and their personalities, I'm not surprised. In addition, now that the School of Journalism has incorporated speech broadcasting, Mr. Corley Dennison suddenly appears and adds a vague allegation. Could it be that Mr. Dennison has a hidden agenda in these times of a merging broadcast curriculum?

Mr. Stadelman, I find numerous faults with your unethical attempt at reporting. You couldn't manage to publish Mr. Bailey's name correctly. Come on! How hard is it to ask someone for their full name and middle initial? You failed to try to talk to WMUL staff members about this. You did the bare essentials.

Third, you fell back on anonymous sources who make allegations (assertions without proof). Where are the formal charges?

Mr. Stadelman, now that you have irresponsibly damaged Mr. Bailey's reputation, I dare you and editor Jack Bailey to print a front page story when President Gilley says Mr. Bailey is innocent.

Marti A. Leach
Marshall University Graduate

CALENDAR

FYI is a service to campus life to publicize events. FYI will run each week subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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Holderby cafeteria tests recycling program

By Terri Fowler
Reporter

Holderby Hall cafeteria is striving to become a kinder, gentler place for the environment, according to its manager.

"Ever since Earth Day in 1990, Holderby has wanted to do something to contribute to the environment," Bobby W. Smith said.

This semester Holderby Hall cafeteria has a new recycling

program that, if successful, could be expanded to include Twin Towers and the Memorial Student Center cafeterias.

Smith purchased six 55-gallon garbage cans for \$55 each, to store recyclable products. Two garbage cans are located beside the tray return so students can recycle paper and plastic. Four more cans are located in the back of the cafeteria for employees to recycle aluminum, tin, glass and

cardboard boxes.

Before this semester, all garbage was thrown out together and taken to Dietz Hollow Landfill. Smith said many students had suggested a recycling program, but he wasn't sure how to get one started.

After reading a story in The Herald-Dispatch about how to start a recycling program, Smith and cafeteria worker Donna Singer decided to call Taylor's

and the Wastepaper Packaging Plant, two local recycling plants, to set up deliveries twice a week. Plastic is delivered to Krogers on First Street.

Although the cafeteria receives money from recycling, Smith says it really isn't a lucrative business. The last delivery yielded \$2.12. Taylor's pays two cents per pound for cans, and the Wastepaper Packaging Plant pays 25 cents per 100 pounds of

cardboard.

Smith says student participation in the recycling program has been good. Most students say they are pleased with the concern the cafeteria has for the environment.

"It's a good idea. They should have done it a long time ago," said Missy Pennington, Grayson junior.

Scott E. Powell, Padon City senior, agrees.

"I think it's really good. I noticed that Towers doesn't do that. I think they should."

Although Holderby is the only cafeteria that has a recycling program, employees in Towers and the Student Center want to start their own recycling programs. Jim M. Halcombe, food service manager in the Student Center, said the cafeteria managers agreed to test the recycling program in Holderby first because it is the smallest cafeteria. He would like to have a recycling program started by spring break.

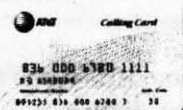
Smith said Holderby cafeteria still has to pass inspection by the Cabell Huntington Health Department.

He emphasized that employees have to be very careful about how close garbage cans are to food and how recyclable products are handled.

Although Smith said he doesn't know what to expect from the inspection, he doesn't foresee any problems.



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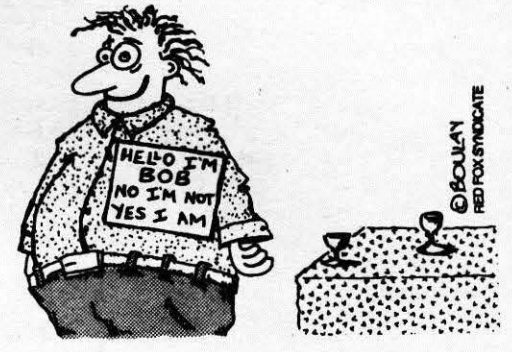
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



It's none of my business but ...

Dear Lisa:

I live in the dorms now and my roommate and I get along great. Some other friends of mine have asked me about getting an apartment next year and have not included her in the invitation.



Lisa
BIRD

My roommate has never mentioned wanting to get an apartment, but I would very much like to have one.

I feel that she assumes we will live together next year as well, and I don't know how to approach the subject without hurting her feelings. My other friends say she won't care and to do what I want, but I feel trapped.

If I stay with my roommate now, I'll be going against what I want to do, but if I choose to leave the dorms, will it ruin my friend-

ship with my roommate?

I would like the opinion of someone not directly involved.

Trapped

Dear trapped:

You say your roommate has never mentioned getting an apartment. Have you ever asked her about the possibility of moving out of the dorms? If you haven't been talking to her about wanting an apartment, maybe she doesn't know how you feel. If

she wanted to get one would you rather live with her or your other friends, and if she did, you would need to tell them as soon as possible to cancel you out. The best thing to do is bring it up as soon as possible and tell her the truth. If you get along so well, she will respect you for being honest and you can stop worrying about it. Also, if it turns out that she is happy in the dorms or may not feel she could afford an apartment, you will want to give her plenty of notice so she can find

someone else to be her roommate. Your other friends are right that you should do what you want, but just make sure you know these people well enough to be in a living arrangement with them. Even good friends can run into problems if needs and wishes are not discussed.

Letters for this column may be sent through campus mail.

Lisa Bird, St. Albans senior, is a counseling major.

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Review

Fried Green Tomatoes, anyone?

By Ronn Robinson
Reporter

If fried green tomatoes doesn't sound very appetizing, try the movie, it might agree with you.

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is a story about the lives of four women who lived in Whistle Stop, Ala., during the Depression.

The town and two former residents, Iddie and Ruth, are remembered by an 82-year-old nursing home resident.

Ninny Threadgoode, the resident, spins the tales of Whistle Stop to Evelyn Couch. Couch, an overweight housewife, is going through mid-life crisis.

Couch's problems are complicated by an indifferent husband who pays more attention to his television than her.

The title of the movie is from an entree served at the Whistle Stop Cafe.

The Whistle Stop Cafe is the town's diner and community

focal point. It is operated by Iddie and Ruth.

Couch, whose life is in a rut, draws inspiration from Threadgoode's stories of the independent and determined Iddie.

The stories give Couch the strength to find her own independence.

Iddie and Ruth became best friends when a death in Iddie's family draws them together.

Iddie's mother asks Ruth to befriend her tomboyish daughter and give her lessons in social graces.

As it happens, Ruth learns as much from Iddie as Iddie does from Ruth.

Together, they face many personal, social and emotional problems.

The story line involves more than women's relationships. It describes life in the Old South—the racism, murders and human emotion.

The movie is based on several stories combined by the film director, Jon Avnet. Avnet used

Tomato facts:

Starring:

Kathy Bates
Mary Stuart Masterson
Mary-Louise Parker
Jessica Tandy
Cicely Tyson

Directed by:
Jon Avnet

Screenplay by:
Jon Avnet
Fannie Flagg

Pictured: (top) Tyson, Masterson,
Parker (bottom) Bates, Flagg, Tandy



Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios

the tales to provide insight into the lives of his characters.

The acting in "Green Tomatoes" is first-rate and believable.

Fine performances are

turned in by Jessica Tandy as Ninny, Kathy Bates as Evelyn, Mary Stuart Masterson as Iddie and Mary-Louise Parker as Ruth.

Audiences might remember Tandy starring in "Driving Miss

Daisy" and Bates in "Misery." Tandy and Bates have each won Academy Awards for Best Actress.

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is playing at the Keith-Albee Theater.

Vibrant paper collages on display

Author exhibits illustrations at Sunrise Museum

By Ronn Robinson
Reporter

Do you have any idea what tissue paper collages are? If not, now you have a chance to find out.

Charleston's Sunrise Museum is hosting an exhibit featuring the tissue paper creations of Eric Carle.

Carle, a children's author, created the tissue paper art as illustrations for his books.

The art has been photographed and published in "Animals, Animals," "Papa, Please Get the Moon for Me" and "Pancakes, Pancakes."

"The wonder of the exhibit is in the texture of the art work," Guy Young, public information and marketing coordinator, said.

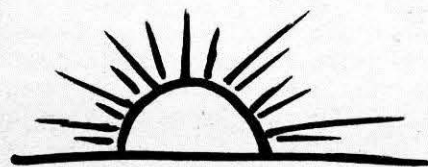
The exhibit comprises 21 original works from Carle's personal collection.

It will be on display through March 15.

A booklet explaining the art forms and the individual pieces will be made available at the museum's main desk.

Although the display appeals primarily to children familiar with Carle's books, Young said the display is for children of all ages.

Young encourages Marshall students



to view the colorful creations.

"The vibrancy of color is stunning and will appeal to children, adults and students," Young said.

Visitors will have the opportunity to explore aspects of the exhibit by creating their own tissue paper images.

Sunrise has developed a "scavenger hunt" activity that takes viewers through the exhibit.

The scavenger hunt allows visitors to try their hands at creating tissue paper art.

"The scavenger hunt is a great interactive experience for parents and children," Young said.

Sunrise is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The museum is located at 746 Myrtle Road, Charleston. Admission for students is \$1.

More information may be obtained by calling Sunrise at 344-8035.

Saviors rock the Roadhouse

Band from Athens pokes fun at Carter

By Tony Plerro
Reporter

"When I was a kid, GI Joe was 12 inches tall."

This line is from the Dashboard Saviors' song "GI Joe."

The song expresses the band's opinion that heroes and toys just don't seem as big anymore.

The song was based on Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration.

The Saviors are from Athens, Ga., the hometown of the B-52's and R.E.M.

However, two of the band's four members are from West Virginia.

Drummer John Crist is from Huntington. Mike Gibson, the guitarist, is from Flat Rock.

Gibson said they went south because there are more opportunities to play in Athens.

"We were in a band in Huntington, but there wasn't anywhere to play around here," Gibson said.

The Saviors is not a flashy band. Dressed in jeans and sweatshirts, they play a style of music that Crist

called, "Americana Rock and Roll."

"I compare us to John Cougar or Tom Petty," he said.

Along with Crist and Gibson, the band includes vocalist Todd McBride, who also plays guitar and is the band's main songwriter, and bassist Rob Veal.

It's easy to see why Crist compared the band's sound with John Cougar and Tom Petty.

The music is pure southern rock and McBride's voice matches the music with a hint of Bob Dylan.

In fact, the band's sound was remarkably overall.

They covered Buddy Holly and Neal Young in addition to their own compositions during their two sets Thursday night.

Crist said he enjoys being on the road with the Saviors. He said he likes seeing new towns and meeting new people, especially those who give the band a place to sleep.

"I have phone numbers for people all up and down the east coast," he said.

Crist said the band's first album, titled "Kitty," should be out around March. He stressed that the date is tentative.

Young Democrats plan fund raiser for 1992 election

By Jason Philyaw
Reporter

With months to go before the 1992 election, the Marshall University Young Democrats Club already is planning ahead for the event.

In the first meeting of the semester last week, the small group discussed its plans for debates, fund raisers, voter registration, membership drives and other special events coming up in February and March.

Voter registration day is planned for Feb. 21.

"In 1988 we had hundreds turn out," President Shanti Chapman said. "We hope to have more than that this year."

During voter registration, the club also will try to recruit new members.

Also locally, the Young Democrats are trying to arrange a debate in March between house members Ken Hechler and Chuck Chambers.

Nothing has been finalized, but Chapman says she will discuss the debate with the two and will have a definite answer by the next club meeting Feb. 20.

Concerning the national election, the club has not decided who to support for the democratic nomination yet.

A committee has been formed to research the candidates and decide which one the group should endorse.

"What we have to decide is whether to support someone who is morally right and may not have a chance or pick someone who looks like the front runner," Chapman said. "The problem with democrats is they say too much of what is on their mind."

The club cannot endorse a presidential candidate before the National Convention and nomination.

Chapman also said the club would like to have a campaign day for the democratic candidates.

The Young Democrats want Sen. Jay Rockefeller to attend the event.

"With Sen. Rockefeller being in Washington, we don't know if he can make it here or not," Chapman said. "Right now we are hopeful that he will come."

To raise money for the club, a fund raising phone drive is slated for Feb. 12.

They plan to call people in Cabell County and ask for donations. Anyone who donates automatically will become a member of the Young Democrats.

Other events the club has planned include a day at the Legislature Feb. 29, a student leadership conference Feb. 14 and 15 at Fairmont State College and a fundraiser for the Democratic Party Feb. 6.

Walking the dog



Photo by Todd Arlan

Brian Wriston, Lewisburg junior and Levi Conaway, Maddison Senior, take Tiko for a walk behind Smith Hall.

Cuts may cause nursing students to transfer, take longer to graduate

By Kimberly Carico
Reporter

Budget cuts in the College of Science may keep nursing students from graduating on time and make others transfer.

Because fewer sections of sciences classes are offered in the summer, nursing students can't get into classes they need to move on into the nursing program, Dr. Lynne Welch, dean of the School of Nursing said.

"The science classes only have a certain number of microscopes, and therefore, they cannot expand to accommodate more students," Welch said. "It's not that they're unwilling. They just don't have the space and

■ Some students take all their electives while waiting for classes to open.

equipment."

Nursing students have to pass certain prerequisite courses, before they move into the program.

Many students take all their electives while they wait to get into a class.

Vanessa White, Barbourville freshman, said it might take her five or six years to graduate, because she can't get into classes.

"If I can't get the classes I need,

I may have to go to ACC [Ashland Community College] to finish," White said.

Julie Adkins, Huntington sophomore and nursing major, said she plans to attend summer school unless cuts make it impossible.

Adkins said she also may have to transfer to South Carolina to finish her nursing degree.

"It will just take too long to finish here," she said. "I feel like I'll be a grandma by the time I graduate."

White said, "We'll be on Social Security before we finish here."

Welch said the only advice she can offer nursing students is to register for summer school classes as soon as they can.

Mini golf course could replace bowling alleys

By Diana Judy
Reporter

Students who use the recreational area in the student center could soon be trading in their bowling shoes for miniature golf clubs.

Ray Welty, associate vice president for administration, said the bowling lanes are old and need to be removed.

A miniature golf course may be put in its place, if that's what a majority of students want.

Welty said a survey has been passed around to determine what should be done with the extra space dismantling the lanes would leave.

"We're trying to get some ideas of what we could do with that area," Welty said.

Karen Kirtley, project assistant, said miniature golf, a computer specialty store and a beauty salon were on the survey that was sent to faculty, staff, students and student organizations.

"Miniature golf is one of the suggestions and is something that could be done inexpensively," Bernie Elliot, recreation supervisor, said. "It is popular with the young and old, rich and poor."

The results of the survey will be tallied and discussed at the next governing board meeting, according to Kirtley.

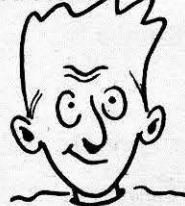
Welty said he is hesitant to say when the renovations might begin.

"The condition of the bowling lanes is bad," he said. "A lot of it depends on how long it will hold out, and how much money will be available."

Welty also said that if they keep the bowling lanes all the lanes would have to be replaced and a new ball-return system installed.



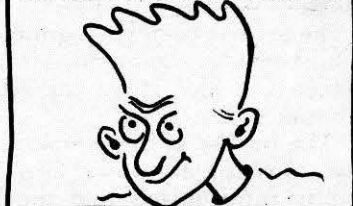
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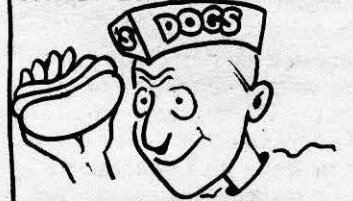
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Computer lab move causes problems

By LaRita Pike
Reporter

The Department of Computer and Information Science's move, to the College of Science, has created underlying concerns.

The problems are not with the students, but with the management of the College of Business's computer lab, Dr. Hamid Chahryar, acting CIS chairman, said.

"The locks have been changed and CIS faculty does not have access to the computers," he said. "They [the COB] are now asking for a using fee from the CIS students."

Robert P. Alexander, dean of the COB, said, "The CIS equipment was acquired mostly by private donation with the dean's hand and it was meant for the COB student's use." Therefore, it will stay in

the COB, he said.

In addition, the extra fee of \$100 each semester, assessed to the 127 students affected in the move, also will not transfer to the COS, Alexander said.

"I feel like the move is good for me because I get the chance to work closer to faculty in the College of Science," John Parnell, Huntington sophomore, said. "But, I don't like the idea of having paid that extra fee and not receive anything extra."

The fee has been used by each student, according to Alexander. It supplemented teacher's salaries and was used to upgrade the COB library, he said.

Chahryar said the COS faculty feels bad about the fees. They have been concerned for two years that the money would not serve the right purposes, he said.

"For example, AT&T donated a

\$100,000, Unix computer that is the most important computer system on the market today for CIS students, and it has been down for two years. Alexander didn't spend \$5,000 out of student's fees, for something that is for student's use," Chahryar said.

Besides CIS students feeling like they have paid for something they didn't receive, Alexander said he sees little or no problems resulting from the move.

"What made transition easier was the information letter that was sent last semester to all students enrolled in the CIS program," he said. "It explained the move to the students and gave them an opportunity to change their major to Business Information, which would allow them to stay in the COB."

The only students which were unaffected by the move are graduating seniors, Alexander said.

Local man gives library rare maps

By David Peyton
Reporter

Carlton D. "Buck" Weaver believes education is important, and he hopes others do too.

Weaver, a retired Ashland Oil executive, and his wife, the former Nancy McIntosh, have donated an antique map collection valued at \$61,700 to the James E. Morrow Library.

"Through the Weaver Map Collection scholars and researchers can trace the roots and development of West Virginia," President J. Wade Gilley said.

"The university is very fortunate to receive this significant collection."

With maps dating back to 1631, the collection shows the development of Trans-Allegheny America. One of the oldest maps, drawn by Jadocus Hondius, a dutchman is a hand colored map of early American.

Later maps were created by such prominent people as Peter Jefferson, father of Thomas Jefferson, Joshua Fry, a faculty member at William and Mary College and John Mitchell, whose map was important in the British claim for territory in America.

"After looking three places, I decided that the Marshall Library was the proper place to put it [the collection]," Weaver said.

Autistic people able to communicate by typing

By Katy Dalton
Reporter

Working with autistic people is becoming more of a "hands-on operation" than ever before, according to the director of the Autistic Training Center, due to a new method called facilitated communication.

A technique that originated in Australia, facilitated communication has enabled some people with autism to "talk" by means of typewriters or computers, Dr. Barbara J. Becker, said.

"The facilitator provides support for

the person with autism by holding the wrist, arm or elbow and in some instances just touching the shoulder," she said. "The facilitator also helps the person pull back from the keyboard."

Becker said autism is a neurological disability with major deficits in communication and socialization. She said it is estimated that about 50 percent of the people with autism are nonverbal and have simple means of communication.

"Using facilitated communication, people who have been assumed to be severely or profoundly retarded have

communicated some incredible things," she said. "Some actually type out 'I am not retarded.'"

Becker said many of the people communicate that they feel trapped inside their bodies. She said this new method has shown that people with autism are more intelligent than specialists believed, but their bodies will not allow them to communicate this intelligence.

"With this new method we are able to find out who they are, what they know and what they like," she said. "It's just been amazing."

Attention Members!

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Campus Christian Center

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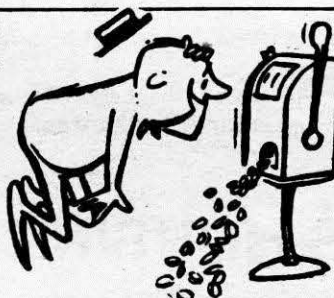
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Herd drought ends at 12

Strong second half, clutch free throws key first win in 49 days

By Anthony Hanshew
Sports Editor

Tyrone Phillips, returning from a knee injury that kept him out of action for nearly two weeks, scored 25 points to lead Marshall to a 75-67 win over the Citadel Bulldogs at Charleston, S.C. and end the Herd's school record 12-game losing streak.

The win was Marshall's first since an 84-79 overtime win against Wofford College Dec. 16.

Early on, it looked as if the losing streak would be extended to 13. The Citadel made its first five shots in jumping to an early 16-4 lead.

Marshall then slowed the pace and tightened its defense to get back in the game. Frank Martin's three point shot pulled the Herd within one at 30-29 with under three minutes remaining in the first half.

Luke Gross tied the score late

in the half with a free throw. The Citadel responded with a late 4-0 spurt to take a 38-32 halftime lead.

The Herd's tough defense continued in the second half. The Bulldogs, red hot in the first half, connected on only 10 of 32 second half field goals for a dismal 31 percent.

Phillips keyed the second half run as he brought some much needed points from the post position.

A Phillips layup tied the score at 61 with 4:35 remaining. Freshman forward Fernando Ibanez followed with a three pointer to give The Herd its biggest lead at the time at 64-61.

Marshall maintained its lead late by hitting the clutch free throws.

Phillips drained two from the charity stripe with 2:15 remaining to bump The Herd lead to 68-65.

A pair of Frank Martin free

throws gave Marshall its biggest lead of the game with :56 left at 74-65.

Phillips presence on the court was a huge lift for the struggling Herd. In 26 minutes, Phillips tallied a career-high 24 points on 10 of 17 shooting and four rebounds.

The added attention Phillips received in the frontcourt gave Marshall's guards more open shots.

Frank Martin and Malik Hightower followed Phillips in scoring honors with 12 points each.

Junior center Luke Gross continued his strong play with eight points, a team high ten rebounds and three blocked shots.

The Citadel (6-11, 1-5) was lead by Robert Dalley with 16 points.

The Herd (4-15, 1-6) returns to action Saturday night when they meet Western Carolina at the Henderson Center.

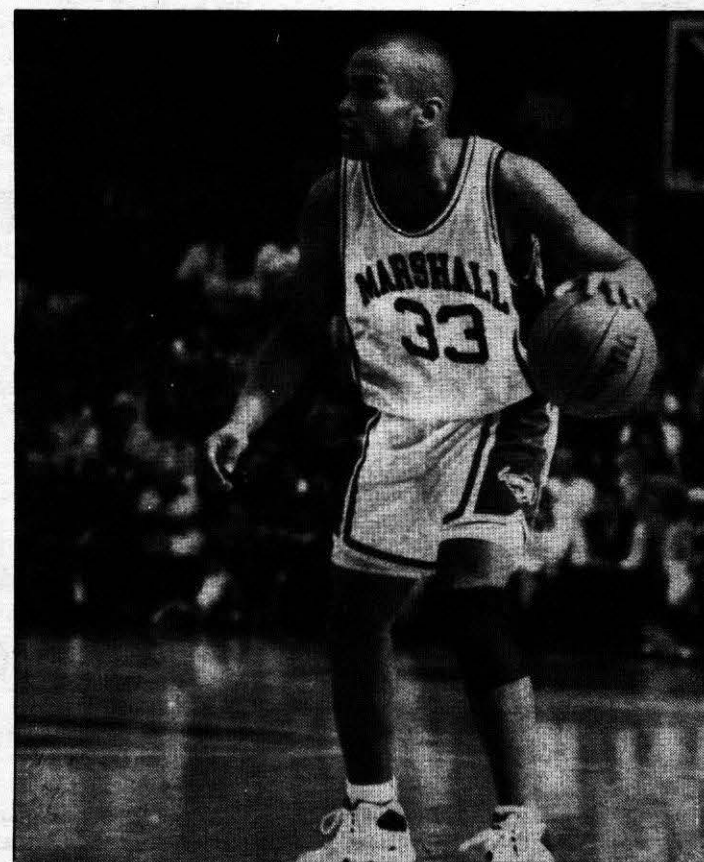


Photo by Keef Jones

Freshman Malik Hightower has provided a spark recently for the struggling men's team. Hightower averages 13 points for the Herd.

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African-American Students' Office...Placement Center
Student Development Office...Information Meetings

*Requirements must be fulfilled by August 21, 1992

Simms injured in car accident

By Anthony Hanshew
Sports Editor

Friday evening, the Lady Herd's recent troubles on the court were put into perspective when starting point guard Melissa Simms was injured in a five car accident.



Simms

Simms, a 5-foot-8 sophomore from Russell, Ky. was traveling west on U.S. 52 near the intersection at Sandusky Road when her 1984 Ford Tempo struck the back of a pickup that had earlier been involved in the pileup.

Simms' car then flipped before landing on its wheels.

In all, four vehicles crashed into another pickup that was

disabled on the highway.

Simms was pinned in her car for nearly 45 minutes before emergency officials could get her out.

Simms suffered a slight shoulder separation and is now resting at her home.

Simms has been the Lady Herd's court leader all season from her point guard position.

She has averaged 3.7 points, and a team-high 4.9 assists a game for the Lady Herd (8-11).

Simms is third on the team in steals and total minutes played, and ranks among the Southern Conference leaders in assists.

Lady Herd Coach Judy Southard said the accident helped her reevaluate the importance of basketball and its players.

"All of this, [basketball] is so insignificant," Southard said.

"It helps put everything in perspective."

That point was clearly defined in a conversation Southard said she had following the accident.

"A reporter asked me Saturday if I would miss Melissa Sunday [against Furman].

"I told him, 'Not nearly as much as if she hadn't been wearing her safety belt.'"

Simms' safety belt caused the separation when the sudden impact threw her forward, Southard said.

However, she added, "The seat belt probably saved her life."

Simms missed Sunday's game against Furman and is doubtful for Saturday's contest against Western Carolina, Southard said.

She added that Simms' status beyond this weekend is unknown.

Men's standings

	W	L
UTC	5	1
ETSU	5	1
Appy. St.	4	2
Furman	3	2
VMI	2	3
W. Carolina	2	4
Citadel	1	5
Marshall	1	6

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Rolling thunder

Wheelchair sports gaining momentum

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

Disabled students and members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity played wheelchair basketball last Friday night at the Cam Henderson Center auxiliary gym.

Disabled students, primarily from Holderby Hall, began putting a team together "so we'd have something to do," Geoff Hopkins, Toledo, Ohio, senior, said.

Friday's game was the third for the team. The team has also played residents of Twin Towers East and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is undefeated.

The team has about nine players, but Pete Coleman, Washington D.C. freshman, added, "we need to get new blood in here."

"Anybody from the Huntington area with a disability is wel-

come to come and try out for our team," Gary Lee Clark, Huntington, sophomore, said.

Hopkins said what the team needs right now is sponsors to help with expenses such as uniforms for the players.

Hopkins said the team is also trying to schedule a game with the Harry Beary All-Stars in late March.

According to Coleman, the team's main goal is to see Marshall's administration spread the word about the school's accessibility to disabled students and wheelchair sports.

Clark said, "We just want to spread the word and let everyone know that we're here."

As for the game, Alpha Sigma Phi was taught a lesson in wheelchair basketball as they were thrashed 36-2. Every win by the team of disabled students has been by at least 18 points.



Photo by Ana Menendez

Geoff Hopkins, Toledo, Ohio senior, attempts a free throw during Friday night's wheelchair basketball game between the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a team of disabled Marshall students.

WVU-Herd gridiron game won't happen soon, coach says

By Chris Stadelman
Staff Writer

A much discussed football game against West Virginia University would be fun, but one Marshall assistant coach says he doesn't think it will happen.

Mickey Matthews, defensive coordinator, said the Mountaineers would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by playing Marshall, and he doesn't think they'll take that chance.

"I don't think we'll ever play WVU because I don't think they would ever consider playing us," Matthews said.

WVU Athletic Director Ed Pastilong

said last weekend that he would like to see the two teams play if Marshall ever moves to the Division I-A level.

The Herd currently plays I-AA football, which is one step below I-A.

"We would love to play them," Matthews said. "It would be good for the state and a lot of fun for the two schools. It would be a good game."

Marshall's biggest problem in the game would be depth, Matthews said. Division I-A schools receive 95 scholarships, while I-AA has only 70.

"Our starting 11 are close to their starting 11 on both sides of the ball," he said. "Their top 50 are better than our top 50."

"We have several players on our team we wouldn't trade for anyone on their team."

Throughout the past season, Coach Jim Donnan referred to speedster Troy Brown as one of the most exciting players on any level of football, and some experts said Michael Payton was the best quarterback in the state.

Payton was named the state's Amateur Athlete of the Year for 1991.

"We just know they're not going to schedule us. They have too much to lose," Matthews said. He added that until the Herd gets at least 2,000 more seats in the new stadium the issue is moot, because

Marshall can't move to the I-A level.

That move is at least five years away by most estimates, although the game would probably be played at Mountaineer Field in Morgantown anyway.

WVU seats about 60,000, so the crowd would be much larger, but Matthews says it wouldn't matter where the game was played. The Herd nearly upset North Carolina State on the road this year, and the Wolfpack later played in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve.

"We've played in hostile environments before," he said. "We have good support wherever we go. I'm sure we'd have a good following."

Lady Herd loses game, point guard

The Lady Herd gave a gritty performance Sunday in the absence of point guard Melissa Simms, but fell short in a 69-65 loss to Furman at Cam Henderson Center.

Marshall trailed by as many as 11 in the second half before staging a late rally. Janice Rhynehardt helped hold the Lady Herd off with 12 second-half points.

Tracy Krueger paced the Lady Herd with 15 points followed by Kim Kraft and Heather Brown with 10 each.

Lady Herd Coach Judy Southard said her team played well in the loss of Simms.

"I thought we had good three guard rotation," Southard said. "We had one practice without her, but we'll improve this week."

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February

Information for Dates was compiled from press releases, the Tri-State Arts Forum and the River Cities Cultural Council. Please send arts and entertainment information for March to The Parthenon, Room 311 Smith Hall, or call 696-2521.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

5

Soviet Philharmonic in concert. Community Music Association. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, Charleston.

5-22

Documentary Film Festival. West Virginia Division of Culture and History. Cultural Center, Charleston.

6

Drunken Boat live at Gumby's bar, Fourth Ave., Huntington.

The Sound of Rodgers and Hammerstein, music and dance by four Broadway stage performers. 8 p.m. Paramount Arts Center, Ashland.

9

Claude Frank, world-renowned pianist performs with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, Michael McArtor conducting. 8 p.m. City Hall Auditorium, Huntington.

Cowboy Junkies live on Mountain Stage. 3 p.m. Charleston Cultural Center Auditorium.

John Rosenbohm, classical guitarist. 4 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, Huntington.

10

Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in concert, 8 p.m. Keith-Albee Theatre. Marshall Artists Series.

11

West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Conlin conducting. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, Charleston.

12

Montclair String Quartet in concert. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall. Music Department.



Guitarist Sharon Isbin will be performing in Smith Recital Hall on February 13th as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

12-15

"Cole," a Marshall University Theatre revue. 8 p.m. Old Main Theatre.

13

Sharon Isbin, classical guitarist. Marshall Artists Series, 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

"Culture, Perceptions and Prejudice: The Case of African Art" lecture by Warren Robbins of The Museum of African Art, Washington, D.C. 7:30 p.m., Birke Art Gallery.

Tiny Lights live at Gumby's Fourth Ave., Huntington

20

Reed Smith, violinist. Faculty recital. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall, Marshall Music Department.

22

Jesse Stuart Stories, family series, 4 p.m. at the Paramount Arts Center.

28

Marshall University Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Conlin conducting. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, Charleston.

Marshall University Wind Symphony, 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

29

West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Conlin conducting. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, Charleston.

Recycle

ARTSERVE GALLERY 3, 922 Fourth Ave., Huntington. Open daily.

BIRKE ART GALLERY, first floor of Smith Hall, Marshall University. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays, and 7-9 p.m. on Monday.

CHARLESTON CIVIC CENTER, 200 Civic Center Drive, Charleston.

CULTURAL CENTER State Capitol Complex, Charleston.

HUNTINGTON MUSEUM OF ART, 2033 McCoy Road, Park Hills. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

PARAMOUNT ARTS CENTER 1300 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. Open 10 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.